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## Letter to Jennie Guiney, 1862 October 5

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My Dear Jennie:

Yours of the 28<sup>th</sup> ult. is received. I have written to Campbell. In reference to that communication which I sent to Searle, I say in the most positive manner that I do not wish it to be published in the form of a "Circular" or theatrical bill. I will not put myself on a level with my deluded vilifiers by pursuing a course similar to theirs. If it has not yet appeared in that form forbid its publication. I told Searle to publish it in the Post. I wish so much of my communication as is proper for the public eye as well as that paper which the officers signed and which I enclosed, to appear in in some respectable paper - nowhere else.

Let my enemies go on - they can do me no harm. I do not wish them spoken of to me - I despise <sup>and</sup> defy ~~them~~. Friends are enemies and enemies are friends. This is the definition of the world. They neither can inspire my love nor ~~or~~ rouse my hate. Jennie!



let them rip! Sishones can never be freed upon me.  
Of course I expect to take any chances as to everything  
else.

do send on my things immediately. I wish I  
could send you on some money, but I have only  
two cents in my pocket for the past month, and  
if I could have found anything so cheap that it  
might be purchased for such a sum I would not  
have any. I expect our postmaster out every day.  
I will send some when I get it. Did Mr. Seck  
ever get up that song? if so, send me out a copy.  
O'Donnell of Lewiston has been out here to see me.  
He has gone back. Plunket is here now as an old  
soldier. Father South returned to-day after an absence  
of two weeks in Washington - sick. The regiment is  
now full and looks splendidly. Scanlan, after looping  
a month in Washington came to camp yesterday. He  
I put him under arrest, and he will be tried by  
court martial. O'Leary has been going it here for  
some time, but the other night he got so drunk  
and disorderly that I also put him in arrest  
He will be tried soon. You see I have enough  
on hand for pastime. do remember me ever  
so kindly to Miss Crespy Mrs. Meritt Mrs.  
(I can hardly bear to call her "Mrs." its sounds so old  
womanish) Mr. Elroy. Kinser to Loolie, lots of friends  
Quincy

P.S. Reminds me also of Mrs. Camp.  
-her name. Looking down. Reminds me  
moreover. let the man go!  
B.